

The Canyon Sunday News

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\$250,000 pledged WT for fine arts complex



Dr. John Green, dean of the School of Fine Arts at West Texas State University, looks over the site for future construction of a Fine Arts complex. The complex came closer to reality last week with announcement of a pledge for a \$250,000 grant for construction from the Moody Foundation.

University wins passing grades from separate self-study committees

West Texas State University as a whole receives passing grades from its various parts in the more than 700 pages of documents and explanation compiled separately last semester by the colleges and schools of the university during their massive required self-study.

Self-study committees of the five university subdivisions turned in their reports last week, reports which indicate the researchers believe the strengths of the university far outweigh the weaknesses.

The subdivisions' self-studies will be compiled into a university self-study for the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, which requires a massive inward look every 10 years.

Reports were compiled by committees from the College of Arts and Sciences, College of Education, School of Fine Arts, School of Agriculture and School of Business.

In general, the study committee reports reflect an attitude of satisfaction with most aspects of the university.

But, in some cases, criticism is levied - particularly at problems rooted in state financing.

Among the general strengths cited by all five subdivisions of the university are the relatively low student-faculty ratio, programs and courses which are responsive to the needs of the student and faculty which sees a primary responsibility in teaching of students.

A brief examination of each of the self-study reports indicates the following:

College of Arts and Sciences: Basic strengths of the college lie mainly in the attitude of the faculty toward teaching and obligations to research and scholarly productivity.

A strong positive relationship is seen as existing between the curriculum of the college and the college purpose.

Weaknesses of the college revolve around the need for a greater sense of identity for the college, the need for a more clearly defined expectation for the role of research and scholarly activity in the faculty, need for improvement of the current system of evaluation of instruction, need for increased funding for research and scholarly activity, and the need for greater use of committees in studying and resolving problems within the college.

The 124-page volume outlines everything from class size to future plans for growth and development for the college.

"The college of Arts and Sciences is less than ten years old and is rooted in an institution which was strongly oriented toward teacher education for many years," the reports says in one section. "Thus, the college must develop and maintain a strong sense of its own identity and merit a strong image in the academic community."

The Arts and Sciences self-study also includes a long list of papers presented, research conducted and articles written by various members of the faculty.

College of Education: Self-study committee of the college of education says they are pleased generally with the college, its administration and its faculty.

"As a college we are innovative, as for example, our leadership in developing a competency-based teacher education program and individualized learning materials in teacher education," says the report.

The report expresses satisfaction with the students in the college and with the curricula taught the students.

Among the strengths listed by the college report is the feeling that teacher education is a university-wide effort, the existence of a well-qualified faculty, a relatively small student-faculty ratio, and the belief by instructors that teaching is more valuable than publishing. Another strength is the leadership of the college in promotion of competency-based teacher education state-wide.

Weaknesses cited include the need to involve more students in the administration of the college and its programs, the need to encourage faculty members to become more involved in scholarly research and related activities, the need to have a strong continuing education program, and the need for air

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New hospital construction is a complicated business

It's hardly as intricate an operation as a heart transplant, but Neblett Hospital administrator Ray Grimes has found that planning for the replant of a city hospital is mass complication on a different scale.

For the better part of a year, Grimes and members of the board of the South Randall County Hospital district have been fretting over every small detail involved in the construction of a new hospital in Canyon.

Now, the first part of the fretting is almost over.

"The biggest problem - and it's not really a problem, it's something that should be done so you don't end up doing something one or two people like - is to get all the people involved in it and to see it enough times so you have everybody's ideas," said William O'Connell, architect for the hospital.

O'Connell was in Canyon recently discussing more details with Grimes on the hospital floor plan.

O'Connell's firm specializes in hospital architecture and they admit they know the ins and outs of hospital construction (with inherent state and federal regulations). Nevertheless, rapid planning for hospital construction is apparently an impossibility.

"In this hospital our main problem is getting things designed in such a way where we can operate with a minimum number of people," he said. "The key is to design a system you can operate efficiently in. If you don't you're wasting money every day."

O'Connell admitted that various state regulations concerning hospital construction are also a problem, but he said "it's not so much for us because we've been doing this for 20 years."

The complexity of problems which must be recognized and dealt with in a hospital put hospital construction in a class by itself.

"Take the problem of how he handles linen when it comes in," O'Connell said. "It has to be set up so that it works right when we're through with it."

He noted that in a hospital, the likelihood of contaminated instruments, linen of other materials coming into contact with sterile or relatively clean material must also be considered.

Routing into and out of operating rooms must be eyed with the above considerations in mind.

A major problem in design of a small hospital is the relationship of the small number of personnel to the large number of things which must be watched or controlled.

Design must allow for compact construction along with ease of observation or control.

"One thing we have had the most trouble with is the emergency room unit," O'Connell said.

"Now, the emergency room is in a location where the night receptionist can see it and it doesn't tie up a nurse all the time," Grimes said.

The emergency room is also located cross from the surgical suites and the x-ray department.

The same concept of minimum personnel for maximum control of the situation is incorporated in the plans for the patient bed wings.

Three wings for patient rooms are anticipated and all radiate from a central core area where

the nursing station will be located.

The central station is actually three stations in one with each station controlling one hall.

Right now, the architect and Grimes are not even considering equipment for the new hospital, which is to be located on a tract in East Canyon.

O'Connell has brought with him to Canyon computer print-outs of equipment which will probably be needed. Space for equipment is designed into the hospital.

Actual discussion of specific (See HOSPITAL, Page 9)



Mrs. Mary Burk, who has been with the West Texas State University library for many years, retired last week. Retirement for Mrs. Burk means a change of direction, however, as she plans to pursue many activities.

Direction change not retirement

For Mrs. Mary L. Burk, retirement is not an act of finality. If anything, it's a change in direction or a new start.

Mrs. Burk retired last week after 20 years with the West Texas State University library where she served as everything from a part-time worker to acting librarian.

When she retired last week she ended a distinguished career which gained her nation-wide recognition. But, she entered another phase of her life, a phase

unstructured by rules and unhindered by regulations.

"I'm tired of being scheduled," she said. "You reach that point, you know."

"I want to relax and take it easy and take some short trips. I have nothing in particular in mind. I just want to be free."

Eventually Mrs. Burk says, she may settle down and do research in different fields.

Probably no one could be better equipped than Mrs. Burk for that avocation. For 40 years, she's been helping students in their research activities.

It was more than 40 years ago, when the then Miss Mary Louise Anderson, a resident of Canyon since she was 11 years old, entered West Texas as a business major.

It was just by accident that she met Tennessee Malone, WTSU's first librarian, and took a part-time job in the library. She also enrolled in several library science courses.

"Somebody always influences you in your life and she did," Mrs. Burk said.

Three years later, she graduated from WT with a bachelor degree.

Following graduation, Mrs. Burk went to Pampa for a job as librarian in the school system there. Three days after starting work then-President Dr. James Hill offered Mrs. Burk a full-time job in the WT library. She accepted and returned to

(See LIBRARIAN, Page 9)

Flu rise subsides, health officials say

The above-average number of flu cases experienced in the Canyon area during the past two weeks has dropped back to about normal, according to school officials and health agencies contacted Friday.

At Canyon High School, where absenteeism had been heavy during the first part of the week, reports indicated that attendance had returned to normal by the end of the week.

Rex Reeves Elementary School officials said they had experienced a similar attendance record with one class showing six absentee students one day during the early part of the week. By the end of the week, attendance was running only about one per cent below normal, a spokesman said.

At Gene Howe Elementary School in South Amarillo, their flu bug hit just more than a week ago and attendance had climbed back to normal by the end of this just ended school week. On Friday, said one official, only 20 students were absent from classes, and these would not all have been due to flu or other illness.

The same was true at Canyon (See FLU, Page 9)

Pitts have empathy with POWs



Merele Pitt and his wife Faye have a good deal of empathy with the prisoners of war who are returning to the United States and their families with the end of the Vietnam War. Pitt was a POW during the Korean conflict.

The anxieties and the apprehensions encountered by the prisoners of war during the Vietnam era and their families have been shared at a distance by Merele Pitt and his wife, Faye, of Canyon.

Now, again at a distance, the Pitts are sharing the joy of reunion with the families and prisoners as they are about to be reunited at the end of American involvement in Vietnam.

The Pitts, no doubt, relive privately the similar anxieties, apprehensions and joy they felt when Pitt was a prisoner of the Red Chinese in Korea and later released at the cessation of hostilities in that war.

Pitt, a Canyon native, was a prisoner of the Chinese for 43 days during the final months of the Korean conflict. During those 43 days, his wife knew only that her husband was listed as missing in action.

Pitt was 22 years old when, in 1951, he went into the Army artillery and left Canyon for basic and advanced training at Camp Chaffee, Ark.

After 16 weeks of training, Pitt, a private first class in a 105 Howitzer battery, left for Korea. In April, Pitt landed in the Kumwa Valley where he was assigned to an ammunition section of the battery.

Just five months later, he was (See PITTS, Page 9)

Radical Chicano leader to open awareness week

A controversial Chicano leader who several years ago attempted to seize the courthouse at Tierra Amarilla, N.M., will be featured as speaker Monday night as Chicano Awareness Week begins on the West Texas State University campus.

Reies Tijerina, who made the news in the late '60s when he and his followers attempted to seize public lands in New Mexico, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in the WTSU activities center ballroom.

Tijerina, who based his claims on old Spanish and Mexican land grants, was arrested following his attempt on the courthouse in the New Mexican city.

His speech is the first of six evening events scheduled through the week on the WTSU campus during Chicano Awareness Week. Other activities include appearances by prominent leaders in the Chicano movement and a concluding banquet and dance.

All programs will be on the university campus and are free to the public. Speeches will be in English.

Other speakers include the Rev. Jacinto Alderete of Amarillo, the Rev. Antonio Gonzales of Lubbock, Gilbert Chavez, director of the Office for Spanish Speaking American Affairs in Washington, and Zeke

Rodriguez, acting deputy director for programs and training for ACTION, Region VI.

"We selected events and speakers so as to reflect all sides of the present movement in America," said Jesse Vasquez, a member of the steering committee putting on the program.

"The roster includes both those like Tijerina, who advocate radical measures to alleviate the Chicano's plight, to those like Chavez and Rodriguez, who are working within the present governmental system to bring about changes," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Gonzales will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the (See RADICAL, Page 9)

Our World

We Must Work For Freedom

By ANN BROWN

Americans have been praying for peace in Vietnam—and the world—for years. Surely we are grateful for every day in which the guns are silent. But if we expect a benighted people who have been fighting for over a hundred years to suddenly beat their swords into plowshares because of some papers signed in Paris, we are naive to say the least.

Freedom, peace, and prosperity are probably the ultimate goals of all men. They

are not likely to be reached, however, by any but an enlightened people.

The longest era of peace in recorded history was during the reign of Solomon, a wise and enlightened King who followed divine guidance.

According to Freedom House, a non-partisan American organization dedicated to promoting democratic institutions, democracy is declining world-wide.

It is easy to understand why democracy has failed to flourish in Asia, Africa, and Latin

America. The majority of those peoples are simply not sufficiently enlightened to be able to cope with internal dissension, economic pressures, or foreign aggression.

But why is democracy declining among the enlightened nations of North America and western Europe?

We might find the answer in the writings of Edith Hamilton, an authority on Greco-Roman civilization.

Athens, once the center of the civilized world, declined never to rise again. When the time came, according to Miss Hamilton, that the Greeks wanted security and a comfortable life more than they wanted freedom, they lost all three.

When the Athenians preferred the state to support them rather than their supporting the state, and the only freedom they really wanted was freedom from responsibility, they ceased to be free.

The same thing has happened to every country that has chosen ease and recreation in preference to work and productivity. When any nation turns soft, a hard one supplants it. (Does it matter whether it is "bread and circuses" or beer and ballgames the populace craves?) What's to keep it from happening here?

Men are likely to be free in direct proportion to the moral restraints they place on their own appetites.

Guaranteed annual incomes and cradle-to-grave security both sound great as long as one is on the receiving end. But what about the fellow who has to pay the bills?

The ever-increasing monster of social security has already devoured the majority of small businesses, and is gnawing away on the big ones.

It has been said that if a man is not a socialist at 20, he has no heart. And if he is still one at 30, he has no brains.

Our government can continue to pour money into circulation, but all the cash produces is more inflation. Only goods and services can create wealth.

According to a recent government report, farm expenses have exceeded gross farm income for the past 7 years. Naturally, the Internal Revenue men were interested in how that feat could be accomplished.

To their disappointment, the IRS sleuths discovered the trick was played with mounting farm mortgages. But when the last farm is mortgaged, and the farmer can no longer borrow money to buy seed, fuel, and fertilizer, what then?

How secure will the man with a pocket full of inflated cash feel if he can find no food to buy?

Americans who spent extended tours of duty in Vietnam report the average Vietnamese does not care who rules the country as long as his rice bowl is full.

Wherever rice is man's goal, he will likely fight for his rice fields, peace treaties notwithstanding.

But even if Americans have not succeeded in promoting peace in Asia, perhaps they have at least learned not to get involved in another war before counting the cost—of winning.

Elevator Leak To Be Studied By Commission

County commissioners will hear Monday a report on why the elevator in the newest portion of the courthouse complex is leaking oil.

Larry Hueber, an employee of Esco elevator company, will appear before commissioners at 1 p.m. to report on results from his week-long study of the elevator.

Three weeks ago, Justice of the Peace W.A. "Bill" Wilson, who is in charge of courthouse maintenance, told commissioners the elevator leaks about three gallons of oil per month.

Last week, Clayton Shiver and Russell Megert of an Amarillo architectural firm appeared to discuss the elevator installation with commissioners.

Hueber also appeared at that time and asked for a week to test the elevator.

Ed Timmons of the Texas Highway Department is also expected to appear before commissioners to discuss new policies involved in

transportation study of the Amarillo-Canyon area.

The Amarillo Urban Transportation Study, on-going for several years, is being reorganized with representatives from elective bodies.

County Clerk Lefroy Hutton is expected to seek commissioner approval on purchase of office supplies and commissioners are expected to discuss attending a county commissioners and judges seminar at Texas A&M University.

County School Election In Apr.

The county school district trustee election has been called for April 7, with final filing for election due before March 7.

Three places on the board are open this spring.

County school trustees meet quarterly and serve two-year terms.

Current incumbents are Don Marsh and Mrs. K. Burt Watson. Their terms expire in April.

Filing for office can be accomplished in the office of the Randall County Judge, who serves as an ex-officio member of the board.

Several years ago, then County Judge Carroll Brown called for the dissolution of the county school board.

Current Judge Woody Pond has also moved for dissolution, but is stymied by legalities.

He said last week the legislature must act to dissolve the board.

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Too Late To Pay Without Penalty

If you didn't pay your county, city and school taxes Wednesday, then be prepared to pay a penalty.

Wednesday was the deadline for local taxpayers to make their payments on county, city and school taxes without penalty.

A penalty of 1.5 per cent will be assessed taxes paid after Wednesday through February.

If the taxes go unpaid through February, a 3 per cent penalty charge is made for paying in March, 4.5 per cent for paying in April, 6 per cent in May, 7.5 per cent in June and 11 per cent in July.

EDITORIALS

AND Editorial Features

City Desk

Just Cut Off Hands and Feet

BY CARROLL WILSON

Crosby Hammons over at the sheriff's office has some interesting statistics:

Almost 1000 assaults on law enforcement officers were recorded in 1972.

Of those, 100 were accomplished with firearms, 24 with knives, 47 with rocks or other dangerous weapons, and 795 with fists, teeth and feet.

"The best I can figure," says Hammons, "we need to cut off everybody's hands, feet and pull out their teeth."

His point has about as much logic as gun control legislation. Interesting point is that of the 982 assaults of policemen, 452 were intoxicated.

The Vietnam peace agreement is an amazingly simple and easy to understand document.

No legalese is involved in the paperwork and no long Latin-root words.

Funny how when you're striving to be understood completely, the trend is toward use of simple language.

What does that tell us about

our lawmakers in Austin and Washington, whose laws take a bevy of attorneys to decipher.

Apparently this district has an early contender for the U.S. congressional seat now held by Rep. Bob Price. Price just took office for another two-year term and already he has a declared challenger.

The challenger is a fellow named Ray Ruffin. I didn't make it to Mr. Ruffin's press conference last week in Amarillo so I'm really not very up on what his line of work is.

Having grown up in Amarillo, though, I do recall a fellow named Ruffin who adopted the name Ray Ruff.

They tell me that this Ruff looked a lot like the late great Buddy Holly of rock-and-roll fame and in fact Ruff's business was about the same as his look-alike's.

Ruff was with a group called the Checkmates and later went into the record business.

Now, if this is the same guy, he's back campaigning for political office out of Amarillo.

Bryan Poff is staying pretty quiet in Austin during these first few weeks of the legislative session.

About all he has done is lead opposition to an open meeting law for the state.

Frankly, I haven't seen the proposed law and I don't know why Poff is opposing it.

Any open meeting law we have has to be based on trust anyway. The people have to trust their government officials not to talk about legitimate public business behind closed doors.

I'd like to talk to Poff to see what's wrong with the bill in his eyes.

Canyon Chamber Will Select 'Citizen of 1972'

Board members of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce will go behind closed doors Monday night to select the 1972 Outstanding Citizen of the Year.

Announcement of the outstanding citizen will be made at the annual chamber banquet scheduled Feb. 15 in the West Texas State University cafeteria.

Board members are also expected to discuss a recommended budget for 1973 and the final preparations for the banquet.

Keith Jackson, ABC sportscaster, is keynote speaker at this year's banquet. Tickets are \$6.50 per person and may be obtained from the chamber office. Canyon's two banks or members of the board of directors.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Canyon community center.

Boy Eagles To Honor Parents

Tuesday night, during the halftime period of the Canyon boy Eagles basketball game with Levelland, parents of team members will be recognized for their contributions to the success of the team.

Coach B.B. Kendrick said the "Appreciation Night" was being held as a means of letting the parents know how important they are to the team.

The parents, who will sit in a reserved section of the stands, will be introduced along with their sons during the halftime ceremony and mothers will be presented flowers.

"Without the help of the parents, our job would be all but impossible," Kendrick said.

One line of evidence other than

the geologic formation matches is found in paleontology.

A small animal has been found, for example, in rock in Antarctica and similar animals have been found in similar rocks on other continents.

Beitzel, who was part of a research effort for three years on the Antarctic continent, then switched his focus on Antarctica itself and asked the question "why study Antarctica?"

The continent is studied, he said, primarily because the continent is covered by a frozen layer of 80 per cent of the earth's fresh water.

Some interesting facts related by Beitzel during this speech:

Average annual precipitation on Antarctica is 5 centimeters, making it a veritable desert.

The snowy surface of the continent is not smooth, but is heavily eroded by wind and ice case hardened.

The only animals which exist on the continent live on the coasts.

Five per cent of the 50 million square miles of Antarctica is bare rock.

Anarctica Is A Desert, Says Scientist Here

While Dr. John Beitzel, Dallas research geophysicist, said he would not defend the controversial continental drift theory of land mass positioning on the earth's surface, he presented Thursday night what he termed "compelling evidence" that the theory approaches fact.

Beitzel, geophysicist with Atlantic Richfield Co., presented an informal illustrated lecture on Antarctic exploration to members of the West Texas State University Geological Society.

Pointing to a map which placed the continents of Africa, South America and Anarctica in contact with each other, Beitzel noted that the coastlines of the continents tend to "match up."

Relating the theory of an earlier scientist, whose theory it was that the continents had been a part of one land mass and had drifted apart, Beitzel said the scientist may not have been far from wrong.

He said latter day scientists have learned that geologic formations on each of the continents also match.

"I'm not here to defend the theory, but there's some compelling evidence that it's not just a lot of smoke," he said.

One line of evidence other than

City Commission To Hear Turn Light Plea

The Canyon City Commission will meet Monday night and are scheduled to hear members of the Jaycees call for the installation of left turn signals at the intersection of 23rd Street and 4th Avenue.

Commissioners are also expected to consider a contract with the architectural firm of Henningson, Durham & Richardson for the preparation of an evaluation and development plan for a new city complex.

The only other item on the agenda is for consideration of a proposal to require a change in the city charter regarding the granting of franchises.

The request for the addition of turn indicators at the highway 4th Avenue intersection is to be in the form of a petition. According to the petition, its signers feel that "this move should be made in the major public interest to insure the safety of our families, friends and neighbors as well as visitors in our city, and for the convenience and safety of people attempting to enter or leave the area of the WTSU campus."

Robert Ezzell is expected to present the civic group's petition to the commission for consideration.

The proposed change in the city charter, is being requested to allow the City of Canyon and Pioneer Natural Gas Co., to remove the only apparent roadblock to signing a new franchise agreement.

The meeting, which is open to the public, will be held at the Canyon Community Center and will begin at 7 p.m.

Kids Inc., Scores

Results from Kids Inc., basketball Saturday morning were:

Boys

76'ers 20, Chargers 12
Bucks 23, Celtics 19
Sharpshooters 24, Chargers 10
Bucks 16, Lakers 14
Buffs 22, Trotters 16
Vampires 27, Buffs 20

Girls

Peanuts 36, Fireballs 31
Pantherettes 12, Eaglettes 8
Cougars 22, Hawks 18
P. Peanuts 22, Pantherettes 10

The Purple Peanut vs Pantherette game was a contest between two age groups, the Peanuts of the 5th grade group and the Pantherettes of the 4th grade group.

In another game, the Fawns downed the Spiders 20-12 but the game officially was ruled a forfeit due to the Spiders having only four players present.

The basketball program will end with games played next Saturday.

Sifting With Sands

Eat A Groundhog? No Thanks

By JIM SANDS

My timing is always perfect you know... one of those types who can get a freshly washed car splashed with mud while driving across the Mojave Desert when it hasn't rained in three years.

Last Wednesday, I chose to embark on a slight jaunt into New Mexico and at that same time a huge snow, wind and ice storm decided to pay a visit there too.

After creeping along for a hundred or so miles at a snail's pace, doing good to keep the wheels between the ditches due to a heavy sheet of ice and umpteen miles-per-hour winds, I was helpfully informed by a highway sign that I was approaching an "icy road ahead."

Sort of reminded me of driving in the Rockies when, after miles and miles of steep grades and hairpin curves, you always come

to a sign warning of the approach of a "steep hill."

And I learned something else on my sortie into the so-called Land of Enchantment. Seems we have unmerciful weather here in the Texas Panhandle.

I pulled off the ice-coated, wind-blown highway and while waiting for a gas station attendant to chisel the ice away from my gas cap cover was asked what part of Texas I was from. When I told him, he exclaimed, "Boy I'm sure glad I don't live in the Texas Panhandle. Don't think I could stand your winters."

I noticed that several communities around the Panhandle this week held "Groundhog Dinners." During my time I've dipped a fork into about everything that grows, walks, crawls, flies or swims... but never a

groundhog.

Have any idea what a "dhole" is? I didn't either until I noticed it in the dictionary. It's a wild dog of India that hunts in packs. I've found a bear hunting around in my pack (knapsack) but it didn't look anything like a dhole to me.

While talking to Dr. Robert C. Burton, WTSU geology professor, about the worldwide supplies of energy and fuel, he also voiced an interesting opinion about water.

According to Dr. Burton, there is plenty of water... but it's just not always in the places where it is needed. "We may be putting water on crops that is worth more than the crops we are putting it on," he said of irrigation.



Dr. John Beitzel, center, geophysicist from Dallas, talks with Mark Baker, president of the WTSU Geological Society, left, and Dr. George Asquith, geology professor, following his speech Thursday night.

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Ends Wednesday

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"INFANTS TO TEENS"

1601 4th AVE. CANYON, TEXAS

Attend The Church Of Your Choice

Central Church of Christ 4th Ave. at 21st W.Dwayne Dennis, Minister Larry Suttle, Assoc. Minister Early Worship-8:30 a.m. Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Late Worship-10:20 a.m. Evening Worship-6:00 p.m. Ladies Bible Class—Wed. 10:00 a.m. Wed. Evening Bible Class-7:00	St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center 2600 4th Avenue David W. Melber, Pastor Sunday School and Bible Class-9:30 a.m. Worship Service-10:45 a.m. (Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)	First Baptist Church 1717 4th Ave. Bill Foil, Pastor Bible Study-9:30 Christian Training-10:20 Morning Worship-11:00 Evening Worship-6:00 Wednesday Evening Fellowship Dinner-6:00 Auxiliaries and Dr. Meetings-6:30 Dr. and Teachers Meet-6:45 Prayer Meeting-7:30 Children's Choirs-7:30
United Methodist Church 1818 4th Ave. J. Frank Peery, Pastor Church School-9:30 Worship-10:45 U.M.Y.F.-5:30 Evening Worship-7:00 KCAN Broadcast-10:45	Calvary Baptist Church 800 5th St. Mel Hardin, Pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:45 a.m. Church Training-6:00 p.m. Evening Worship-7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night-7:45 p.m.	Faith Chapel and Student Center Jack Cornell, Pastor Marcus Adair, Director and Coordinator Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Vesper-Tuesday-6:00 p.m. Wed. Services-7:30 p.m.
Grace Baptist Church 2008 12th Ave. Sunday School-10:00 a.m. Morning Worship-11:00 Evening Worship-7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting-7:30 p.m. Ray Custer, Pastor	First Christian Church 1719 5th Ave. Ivan A. Adams, Pastor Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-10:45 a.m. Youth Meeting-6:30 p.m.	First Presbyterian Church 1319 5th Ave. Morning Worship-10:00 a.m. Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:30 Baldwin I Stribling, Minister

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SPORTSWEAR Prints

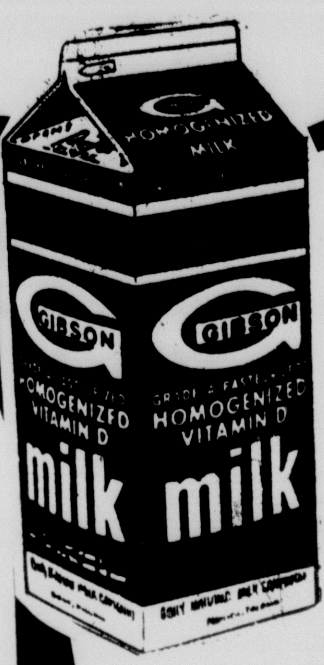
Famous prints at a fantastic price. 65% Polyester 35% Cotton 45" wide. on bolts. Beautiful splashy prints, Perma-Press

88¢ Yd.

fabrific

FABRIC CENTERS

1521 4th Ave.
10 A.M. - 7 P.M.
Monday Thru Saturday



Gibson's Milk
1/2 Gallon
39^c



Kraft 18 Oz. Barbecue Sauce
37^c



Nestle's Quick
57^c



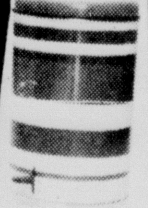
Soft & Dry
Lightly Powdered Deod.
5 oz.
69^c



Morton Turkey & Chicken Pot Pies
15^c



Duncan Hines Double Fudge Brownie Mix
2 Lb. Box
77^c



Kitchen Step-On Trash Can
Carnival No. 1649
Reg. \$5⁴⁷
\$2⁹⁷
White No. 1663
Reg. \$4⁶⁷



Large Assortment of Valentines and Valentine Candy
Model P.K. 610
Portable Kitchen Inc.
\$16⁹⁷
Retail \$29⁹⁵



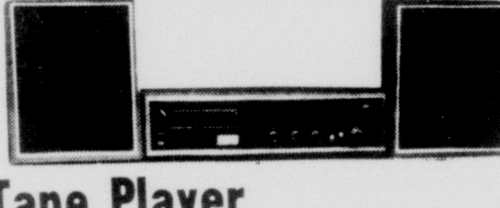
All Dream Glo Cosmetics
1/2
Retail Price



Gertron Cassette C-60 Recording Tape
3 Pack
Reg. \$1⁷⁷
\$1²⁷



Nestle Le Mur Magic Net Finishing Spray
For Hair
8 Oz. Reg. \$1¹⁷
77^c



Tape Player
Soundesign Model 4840
8 Track Home
W/2 Speakers
\$55⁸⁷
Reg. \$64⁹⁷



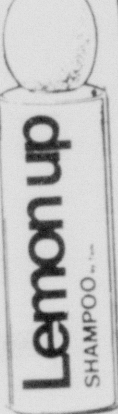
Mr. Clean 40 Oz. Cleanser
79^c
Reg. \$1²⁷



Comet Cleanser
14 Oz.
15^c



Efferdent 60's Denture Cleanser Tablets
97^c
Reg. \$1²⁷



Lemon-Up Shampoo
69^c
Retail \$1⁵⁰
10 Oz.



Ultra Brite Toothpaste
With Free Toothbrush
59^c
6 3/4 Oz.



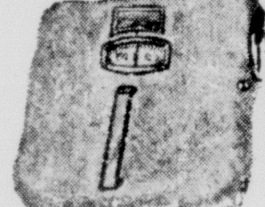
Hellbender Lures Mexico Special
77^c



Biz Laundry Pre-Soak
38 Oz.
99^c



Clorox Bleach
Half Gallon
37^c



Fur Bath Scale
By Health-O-Meter
\$5⁴⁷
Reg. \$6⁷⁷



Poloroid Type 108 Color Film
\$3⁹⁷



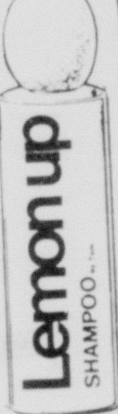
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner
19^c



Del Monte Peas
303 Can
19^c



Green Gold Pink White No. 1022F



Lemon-Up Shampoo



Ultra Brite Toothpaste



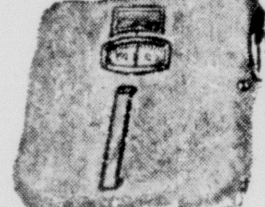
Hellbender Lures



Biz Laundry Pre-Soak



Clorox Bleach



Fur Bath Scale



Poloroid Type 108 Color Film



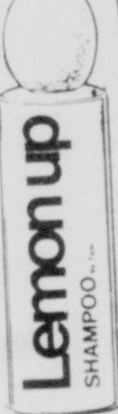
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner



Del Monte Peas



Green Gold Pink White No. 1022F



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Ultra Brite Toothpaste



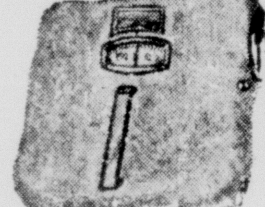
Hellbender Lures



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Clorox Bleach



Fur Bath Scale



Poloroid Type 108 Color Film



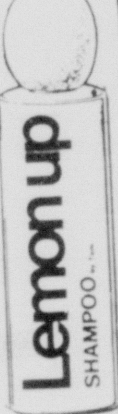
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner



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Ultra Brite Toothpaste



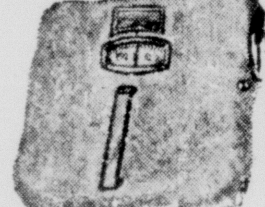
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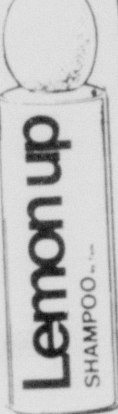
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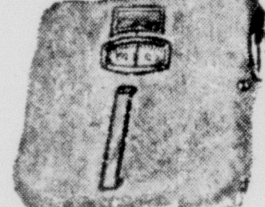
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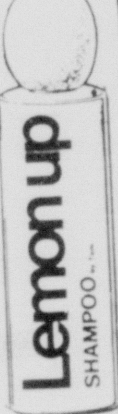
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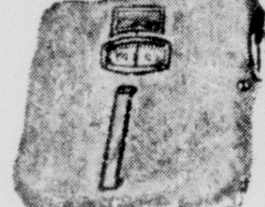
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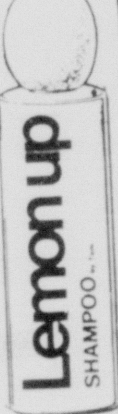
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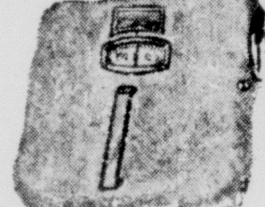
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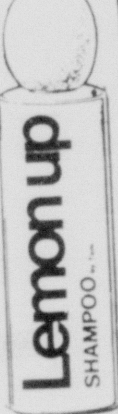
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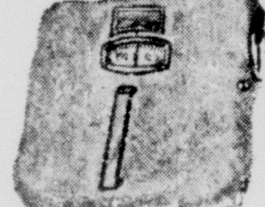
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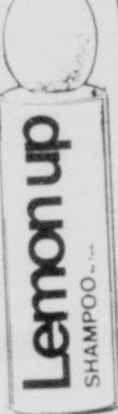
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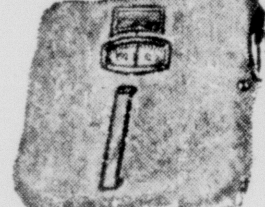
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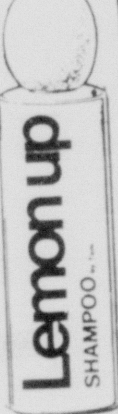
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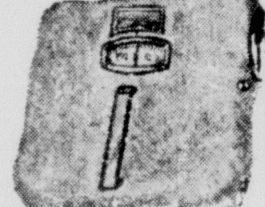
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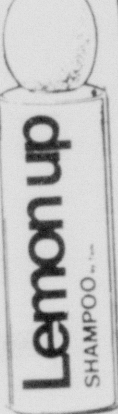
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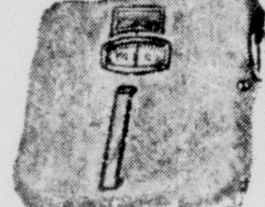
Hellbender Lures



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Fur Bath Scale



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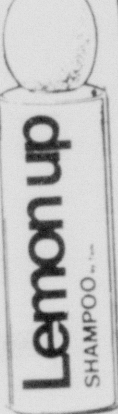
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner



Del Monte Peas



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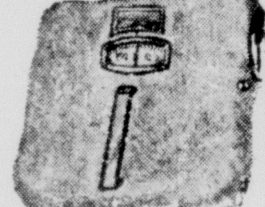
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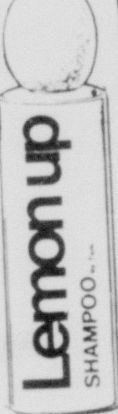
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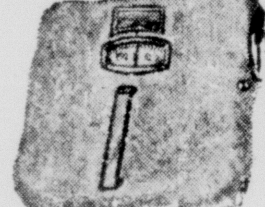
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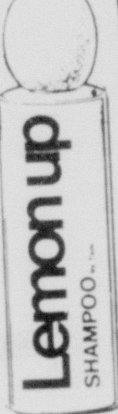
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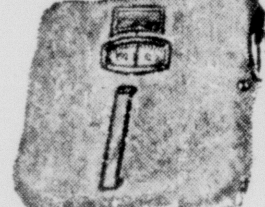
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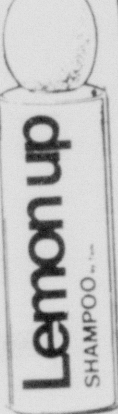
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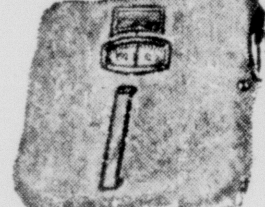
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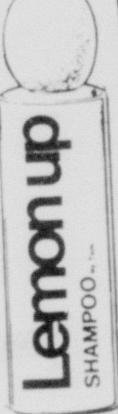
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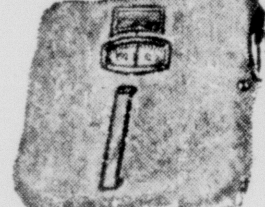
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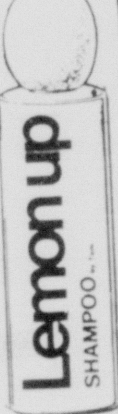
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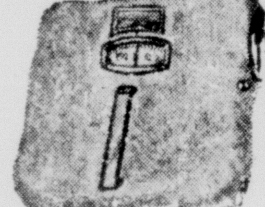
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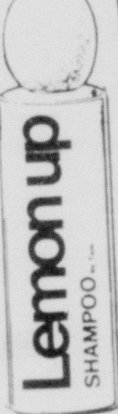
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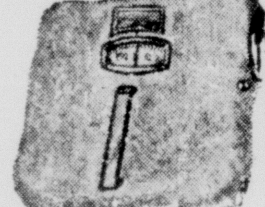
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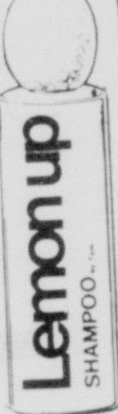
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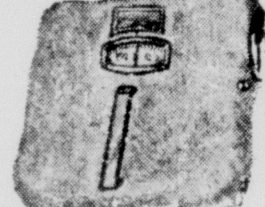
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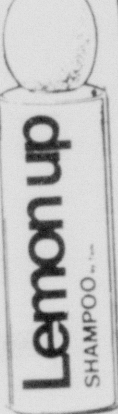
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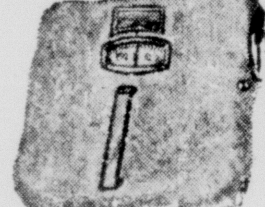
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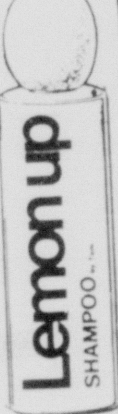
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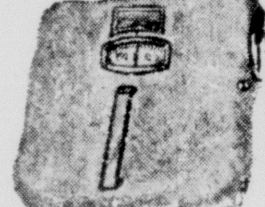
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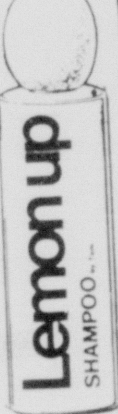
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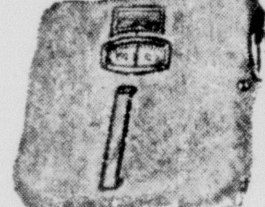
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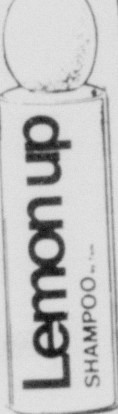
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner



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Green Gold Pink White No. 1022F



Lemon-Up Shampoo

classified ads get the job done

CANYON NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS SELL

TO USE THEM JUST CALL 655-7121 AND ASK FOR AD TAKER

First Insertion, Per Word 10 Cents
Second Insertion, Per Word 5 Cents

Minimum Charge For First Insertion, \$1.50.
Minimum Charge Per Subsequent Insertions, \$1.00

Display Classified Ads \$1.20 Per Inch

DEADLINE: 5 P.M. Two Days Before Publication

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off-Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From W.T.

Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
355-9258

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

House for sale by owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, den, built-in range, dishwasher, 509 12th Ave. 655-9208 after 5:30.

MID-WINTER MAGIC
An "important" home is never easy to find. This home has dignity, an ideal location & is just right in size. Center hall, lovely living room, family room with fireplace, three generous sized bedrooms, two baths, all built-ins, ref. air conditioning. \$25,000. Call now.

HANDY-MAN SPECIAL
Ideal for retired couple or income property. 3 room home in ideal location near Canyon High \$2250.

DON COOPER
REAL ESTATE
376-4203

For sale by owner in Pioneer Estate. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, wood-burner, central air, double garage, redecorated, current licensed appraisal. By appointment only. Call 655-3865.

New Spaces
Mobile Homes for rent 10 and 12 weeks. Close to WTSU campus. 2 & 3 BR furnished, washer, and central heat. 655-4175 or 806-997-3251, collect. Low rates.

For Sale: 4 bedroom, 3 baths. 1202 Creekmere. Call 655-4573, Lee R. Burt.

4 & Den, 2-story older home. 100' corner lot. 655-3400.

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

Mobile home, patio, grass in front and back, solid concrete ceiling 12x12, sidewalk, fruit and shade trees. Rockwell Acres Trailer Park. Blue trailer in middle of block on last street. 655-4389.

8'x40' house trailer — sell or trade. 655-3789.

For Sale — 1969 mobil home 12x50. Just like new. Make offer. Must sell. Poole Trailer Park, Space #7. 655-4461.

Floyd Automotive
General Auto Repair

Now Open
For Business

Canyon Motor Bldg.
655-2244

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News classified ads.

Let Us Answer Your Phone While You Are Away!
Also
Secretarial Service And
Photo Copying Available
Answering Service Of Canyon
655-9131

LUXURY OFFICE SPACE

2 private offices, Reception Room
and Library or Conference Room. Carpeted,
paneled, excellent location. Phone 655-2517.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Houses for Rent — 3BR, 1 Bath, unfurnished, \$130.00 mo. 655-4584.

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO CANYON CREEK APTS.

In beautiful country hills, furnished or unfurnished. 119-2 Baths, 12-3 B's, Rent From \$144. Utilities included. Drapes, Carpeted, All Elec. Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal, Swimming Pool, Laundry Facilities, Lovely Landscaping.

CHILDREN WELCOME
Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North. Resident Manager. 655-9411

For Rent: Older duplex, \$60 a month. 655-9952 and 655-2017.

For Rent: 3 bedroom house, 511 6th Ave. Phone 655-2960.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

LYNETTE APARTMENTS
One & two bedroom furnished apartments. Walking distance of WTSU. 655-2001.

Nicest 1 bedroom furnished apt. around LaVista Apts. 2608 2nd. 488-3785 or 655-9739.

Furnished one bedroom apartments near university. 655-4210, 2519 8th Ave., Apt. 16.

2 bedroom unfurnished; furnished apartment; mobile home. 655-3789 or 655-7425.

One or two bedroom apartment for rent—two blocks from college. \$60 month. 655-4375.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Bills paid. Call 655-9842.

For Rent: Clean furnished trailer, utilities paid. Deposit required. 655-2320.

For Rent: Extra nice 2 bedroom mobile home. 655-4461 or 655-3532.

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home. Pioneer Village. 655-3217 or 488-3900.

For Sale: 21" Zenith T.V., black and white. 655-3646 or 655-3417.

For Sale: Hot Point electric range. \$45. 655-7928.

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags. \$25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031.

For Sale: Magic Chef gas range. Lake new. 655-9150. \$60.

Registered Irish Setter puppies. Excellent pedigree. Champion bloodlines. Call 655-9893 or 655-7219.

Canyon Kirby Co. has complete service and parts for all model Kirbys. Also a good selection of rebuilt Kirbys. Call for free showing of our new Kirby classic. 1911 4th Ave. 655-9791.

Large spaces on school bus route, all bills paid, only \$15.00 monthly. Bayless Trailer Park. 655-4191. 655-9842.

TLC's Kountry Kindergarten and day care where children love to learn and play. Openings 2 yrs. thru 6 yrs. 655-2263.

FOR RENT:
Stables for horses or will board. Facilities for riding, roping, barrels, etc. 655-2258.

For a new home, or repair—remodel of your present home, call Bill Reid for satisfactory work. 655-4788.

Wanted
Paper Route Boys
Good Routes Open
655-2220

For Confidential Interview
Call 376-4104
Must Be Free
From 2 P.M. On.

D Tree Trimming & Topping

Landscaping

JOHNNY DIAZ
383-5127

WT Coaches Are Speakers At Region Meet

Members of West Texas State University's coaching staff were among the speakers Saturday at the Texas High School Coaches Association Region 1 one-day meeting.

The meeting was held in the Activities Center at West Texas State. The Region 1 meeting has been on the Texas Tech campus for the past few years.

Football coach Gene Mayfield, basketball coach Dennis Walling, track coach Bob Kitchens and athletic trainer Lynn Laird were among the speakers at the clinic portion of the meeting.

Coaches Mayfield and Walling discussed their respective sports for the group, while Kitchens talked about developing sprinters and Laird provided a segment on taping and conditioning.

Other football coaches speaking here were Lubbock Monterey staff members James Odom, Neil Wilcox and Pat Plesing and Tulsa's Bill Bryant.

Roy Mayberry of Hereford joined Walling in discussing basketball. Wayland Baptist College track coach Danny Murphee talked on developing quarter-milers.

Bob Andrew of Amarillo Caprock provided the discussion on baseball.

Coaches from the high schools presented their players' names in nomination for the high school all-star game to be played this summer in Dallas.

Grass Fires Fewer In Area This Year

The city of Canyon and Randall County have been "lucky" in regard to grass fires so far this winter but the situation could worsen if dry conditions arise, a fire department spokesman said this week.

According to Deputy Chief Joe Rice, the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department has answered only 18 grass fire calls since September. This number, said Rice, is below the expected number for this time of year.

Rice said at present the grass fire situation is in good shape due to having enough moisture on the ground. "If it dries out the danger will grow," Rice said in pointing to the need for people to be careful with grass and fires.

According to the fire official, the grass fires so far this year have stemmed from a variety of reasons, including electric fences, careless smoking and ignitions caused by railway trains.

CHS Runs Past Friona

The varsity basketball teams of Canyon High School Friday night took a pair of wide margin wins from Friona as the boy Eagles won by 80-55 and the girl Eagles came through 64-26.

The Eagles led by 16-10 at the end of the first quarter, and were ahead 36-29 at halftime. By the end of the third period the players of coach B.B. Kendrick had moved out in front by 12 points, 55-43.

Wayne Pitt hit the basket for 23 points to lead Eagle scoring and Willie Bailey and James Bartlett each had 16 points for Friona.

The girl Eagles had a runaway first quarter, scoring 16 points while holding the opposing sextet to only four.

At halftime, the score was 30-13, and after three periods of play the Canyon girls led 45-17.

Kim Killingsworth was responsible for 25 Canyon points while the Friona leader, Pat Phipps, could amass but nine.

The boy Eagles, with a season record of 13-14 and 3-2 in the district, will play Levelland at home Tuesday night. Parents of team members will be introduced during halftime ceremonies.

The girl Eagles, 26-5 on the season and possessing a record of one loss and no wins in district competition, will take on Shamrock Tuesday night at home.

That contest will be the last game the girls will play before taking on Muleshoe at home Friday in a match that could, and possibly will, decide the district championship.

Should the Canyon six lose Friday night, district honors would go to Muleshoe. A Canyon victory would leave a 1-1 district tie and a playoff game would be needed to determine who will advance toward state honors.

The girl Eagles lost to Muleshoe on Jan. 19 at Muleshoe.

Coach Bob Schneider said earlier he hoped the experience gained by his charges, plus the fact that the game would be played at home, would add up to a tie-making win.

Details of the Friday night games against Friona were not available Saturday morning due to coaches Schneider and Kendrick attending a regional coaches meeting.

Bufs Gain Revenge

West Texas State University's Buffaloes gained revenge on one team Thursday night and have their eyes set on another revenge win Monday night.

The Buffaloes of coach Dennis Walling defeated Wichita State's Shockers, 82-75, in a Missouri Valley Conference basketball game Thursday. They had lost earlier this season in a non-conference battle to the Shockers, 88-82.

West Texas hosts North Texas State's Eagles Monday night in the Amarillo Civic Center. The Buffs dropped an earlier decision in an MVC away game to the Eagles, 81-79.

Monday night will be Ladies Night in the Amarillo Civic Center. Each woman attending the game will be admitted free of charge with one other paid admission. The night is sponsored by the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Amarillo.

Thursday's Kids Night crowd watched the Buffaloes hold off a determined Wichita State rally to win. The Buffs, paced by the hot shooting of Jerry Christian and Tommy Jordan during the first half, led by 19 points, 67-48, with 9:41 left to play. Hot shooting by the Shockers and an aggressive full-court press cut the margin to two points, 75-73, with 1:02 left.

With 38 seconds showing on the clock Mike Rodriguez drove for a two-point layup and was fouled. The Buffalo senior from San Gabriel, Calif., made his foul shot to give the Buffaloes a safe 78-73 lead.

Christian, who was forced to sit out much of the second half with four fouls, led the Buffs in scoring with 21 points and 18 rebounds. Jordan added 20.

Brent Lake 14 and Hector Rodriguez 13. The 6-6 Rodriguez pulled in 15 rebounds.

The Buffaloes were playing without injured starting center Reginald Ramey. The 6-8 Philadelphia freshman broke his finger last week against St. Louis.

There is a good chance Canyon's little Kyle Sunderman will be able to play Monday against North Texas. He has sat out for three games with an injured ankle.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is \$8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and \$10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

Troy Martin, Publisher
Carroll Wilson, News Editor
Joan Castleman, Bookkeeper

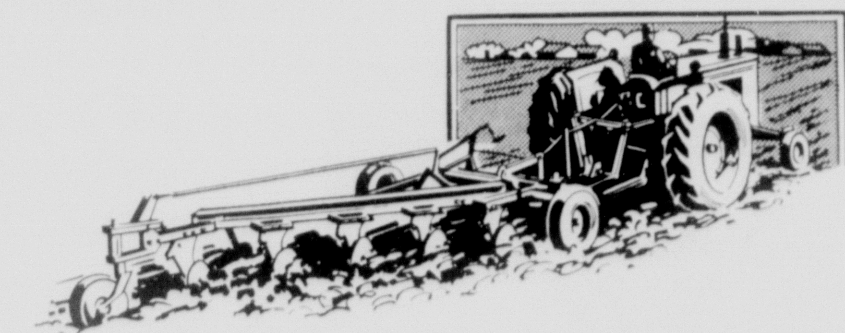
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HAPPY

Accent On The Arts

by Mary Alice Hines

ACCENT ON THE ARTS Mary Alice Hines

Get ready for a rip-snorting, knee-slapping, and thoroughly delightful musical to be presented by Canyon High School on Feb. 22, 23 and 24 at 8:00 p.m.

I just returned from a rehearsal of Oscar's and Hammerstein's musical, "Oklahoma" at the High School Auditorium.

Charles Wright, CHS drama and speech teacher, is the stage director and he gave me most of the information concerning the musical in between directions shouted at the players. Tom Jennings, CHS choir teacher, is the choral director for the performance. Charlotte Brantley, CHS art instructor, is the scene and costume designer.



With the joint effort of these three teachers and all the kids involved, the musical is going to be outstanding.

The story revolves around the love story of Laurey and Curly, played by Luran Fulton and Mike Demus. Ado Annie, played by Julie Whittington, is usually doing something to get the attention of her not-so-secret love, Will, portrayed by Gary Cox. Other main characters include traveling salesman, Ali Hakin Vern DeWees; Judd Fry, Kelly Forehand; Aunt Eller, Carol Robinson and Carnes, John Boone. A highlight of the musical will be the dance of Gertie, portrayed by Julie Brantley, in the dream ballet.

"Oklahoma" is a play everyone will enjoy and I hope everyone comes to see it. The admission prices are \$1.50 for students, \$2.00 for adults and \$2.50 for reserved seats. To reserve seats, call Carroll Killingsworth at the High

School, 655-2168.

At the rehearsal, Tom Jennings was telling me about his upcoming trip to San Antonio for the Texas Music Educators Association Convention. He is taking All-State singers Luran Fulton and Kelly Forehand, who will participate in the All-State Choir presentation, directed by Dr. Lara Hoggard. They will be leaving this Wednesday.

The Berkshire Chamber Players will present a concert at the Canyon High Auditorium as a part of the Community Concert Series on Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 8:30 p.m. The players are Herbert Tichman, clarinet and flute; Richard Locker, cello; Ruth Tichman, piano; and Elmar Oliveira, violin.

The Berkshire Chamber players was founded, as its name implies, in the heart of the Berkshire Mountains. It was a beautiful art gallery and inn in

Lenox, Mass., that served as the launching site for this superb musical group.

Let's get out and support this Community Concert Series.

The University Chorale will have a concert this afternoon in the Fine Arts Auditorium on the West Texas Campus at 3:00.

This afternoon at 5:00, the second performance of "A Man for all Seasons" will be presented in the Branding Iron Theatre. Cindy Newman, a graduate student, is the director. Admission prices are \$1.00 for adults and \$.75 for students.

The second performance of the "Odd Couple," will be presented today at 2:30 p.m. at the Amarillo Little Theatre. Neil Simon's hilarious comedy will also be presented again on Feb. 9 and 10 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, costing \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

ROTC Wives Plan Supper

Wives and sweethearts of ROTC cadets and cadre at West Texas State University will have a salad supper at 7 p.m., Feb. 6, in Room 125 of the Activities Center. The cadet wives and sweethearts will be hostesses and the cadre wives will present a skit entitled, "What Is An Army Wife?"

Those who would like to go may call Mrs. John Childs, 655-9157.

Canyon Student Is Roundballer

A Canyon student at Weatherford Junior College is a member of that school's basketball squad this year.

Jon Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Green of Canyon, is one member of the 12-member Coyote traveling squad.

Weatherford College reinstated intercollegiate basketball competition this year after several years of inactivity. The Coyotes have a 13 and 8 record this season.



The Berkshire Chamber Players, appearing here next Wednesday evening, is made up of Richard Lock, cellist, Herbert Tichman, clarinetist and flutist, Elmar Oliveira,

violinist, and Ruth Tichman, pianist. Their concert will be the second in the season's program for members of the Community Concert Association.

Berkshire Chamber Players To Perform

The Berkshire Chamber Players will perform at the Canyon High School auditorium next Wednesday evening, Feb. 7, at 8:30 p.m., as the second program of the season presented by the Community Concert Association.

The ensemble is made up of Herbert Tichman, clarinet and flute, Richard Lock, cello, Elmar Oliveira, violin, and Ruth Tichman, piano. They will play chamber pieces selected from

works of Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Stravinsky and other well known composers.

The group was first organized in the summer of 1968 when Ruth and Herbert Tichman, known for two years of teaching and performing in the Berkshires, were asked to organize a series of public concerts. They launched the Berkshire Chamber Players in a sequence of concerts at Lenox, Mass., and have since

toured all over the United States. Tichman is considered one of the outstanding solo and chamber music players of our time. He has appeared extensively in the United States, Europe and the Middle East. With his wife, he founded the highly successful Tichman Trio and is on the faculty of the Juilliard School in New York.

Pianist Ruth Tichman, a soloist in her own right, has been appearing in chamber music ensembles with her husband since their marriage twenty years ago. Born in Manchuria of Russian parents, she studied piano with Nadia Reisenberg and Edward Steuermann.

Irving Becker, violin and viola, has concertized extensively in New York City and in European cities including Rome and Salzburg. Formerly first violinist with the Pittsburgh Symphony, he is currently on the faculties of Cazenovia College and Colgate University.

Daniel Steinetz, cellist, was born and raised in Israel where he studied the cello at Israel Academy of Music. He also holds Bachelor of Science degrees from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Courant Institute of Mathematical Sciences in New York City. In Israel he was a member of the Kol Israel Orchestra, and since coming to this country has played with Leopold Stokowski's American Symphony Orchestra and the New Jersey Symphony.

"Modern Math" Parents Learning

About 30 parents of Gene Howe Elementary School students last Monday night attended the first of 10 "Modern Math" classes to be held at the school during the next two and one half months.

The classes, being taught by Denny Park, math instructor at Canyon Junior High School, are

open to all parents of elementary students who care to attend. The classes are scheduled for each Monday night at Gene Howe.

According to Park, several parents had expressed a desire to become able to communicate with their children and to help them with their homework. "I find Johnny has problems that I am unable to help him with," Park quoted one parent as saying. "Teach me!"

Another reason for parent interest is to show the students that they are interested.

Park said the first session was spent in developing a modern vocabulary to allow the parents to understand the more advanced books they will study during later sessions.

The teacher said the classes will cover math at the first through sixth grade levels. "It's not deep ideas," he added.

The classes are held in the all-purpose room of Gene Howe and last for about two hours.

Freshman White Team In Victory

The Canyon Junior High School 9th grade boys white team won its 14th game of the season last Monday when they downed River Road of Amarillo 37-36.

It was the first loss of the year for the River Road team which had run up a 12-0 season record.

The Canyon freshmen, who also took top honors at a recent tournament at Dimmitt, have lost only three games this season.

In the Dimmitt tourney, the Canyon white team bested Olton 88-67 in the finals, setting a tournament record with their total points.

The white team from CJHS was hoisted to the championship on the shooting of Brian Dodson, who scored 22, and Hoss Ratliff who contributed 18.

The team will play Sanford-Fritch Monday and has two or three games left on the schedule.

Cafeteria Menu

CANYON HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY, FEB. 5
Chicken Fried Steak/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Peach Halves
Rolls, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, FEB. 6
Irish Stew/Meat
Potatoes, Tomatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Cookies
Crackers
Corn Bread, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7
Chicken Salad on Lettuce
Corn
Celery Sticks
Cherry Cobbler
Bread, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, FEB. 8
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions
Bean Dip/Corn Chips
Cookies
Buns, Butter
Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY, FEB. 9
Meat Loaf/Tomato Sauce
Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Salad
Fruit Jello
Rolls, Butter
Milk

REX REEVES AND GENE HOWE SCHOOLS

Chili Beans
Buttered Spinach
Pickled Beets
Fruit Jello
Corn Bread, Butter
Milk

TUESDAY, FEB. 6
Cubed Roast and Gravy
Buttered Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Applesauce
Hot Rolls, Honey Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7
Meat Loaf/Sauce
Seasoned Green Beans
Carrot Sticks
Fruit
Bread, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, FEB. 8
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Relish
Pork and Beans
Pudding
Buns, Butter
Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY, FEB. 9
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Celery Sticks
Fruit Cobbler
Bread, Butter
Milk



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Fish & Fries 2-LB. PKG. \$1.49

Fish Cakes 24-OZ. PKG. \$1.09

Fantail Shrimp 8-OZ. PKG. 99¢

MEAT-MASTER BEEF

Rib Steaks TABLE-TRIMMED 1-LB. \$1.19

Smoked Sausage THIES BULK PACK LB. 79¢

Skinless Franks BAR S. ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢

Sliced Bacon MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED 1-LB. PKG. 89¢

Meat Pizzas CAMELOT ASSORTED 14-OZ. PKG. \$1.19

HEINZ

Tomato Ketchup 32-OZ. JUG 56¢

Toastem Pop-Ups ALL FLAVORS 10-OZ. PKGS. 3 \$1.99

LOG CABIN

Pancake Syrup 24-OZ. BTL. 76¢

Pancake Mixes AUNT JEMIMA, 3 VARIETIES 2-LB. BOX 48¢

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79¢

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Cheese Pizza 13 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 3 \$1.99

Orange Tang INSTANT DRINK MIX 27-OZ. JAR \$1.39

Beef Stew MORTON HOUSE 24-OZ. CAN 83¢

Shortening MRS. TUCKER'S 8-LB. CAN \$2.49

Liquid Sego DIET DRINK 10-OZ. CAN 33¢

Jell-O Gelatin ALL FLAVORS 5 3-OZ. PKGS. 49¢

KRAFT

Bar-B-Q Sauce 18-OZ. BTL. 39¢

Cashew Nuts FISHER'S 16-OZ. CAN 89¢

Pure Honey BRADSHAW 12-OZ. BTL. 65¢

Garden Spinach CAMELOT 2 303 CANS 43¢

FOUR VARIETIES

Lipton Dinners 1-LB. PKG. 59¢

Oven Cleaner EASY-OFF REG. OR LEMON 8-OZ. CAN 89¢

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Woolite LIQUID 8-OZ. BTL. 89¢

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Ruthart, Webb Vows Exchanged Saturday

Miss Donna Gail Ruthart and Randall Blakely Webb exchanged marriage vows in a double-ring ceremony taking place Saturday evening, February 3, in the First Baptist Church of Canyon. Dr. Strauss Atkinson, missionary for the

Caprock Plains Area, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Ruthart of 408 Taylor Lane. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. D.R. Easter of Hurst, Texas, and Mr. W.O. Webb of Amarillo. The church was decorated for

the candlelight ceremony with multiple arched and spiraling candelabra bearing pink tapers and entwined with jade greenery and clusters of flowers. Two large arrangements of red roses, pink gladioli, pink carnations and white mums flanked the altar

and the choir railing was garlanded with greenery and flowers. Aisle candles with red votive cups, garlands of greenery, and ribbon streamers decorated the pews.

Organist Troy Ann Perkins and pianist Lily Koesjan provided traditional wedding music and accompanied soloists. Miss Armetha Lindley sang *How Do I Love Thee, Wedding Song*, and *The Lord's Prayer*. Gene Morrison sang *Twelfth of Never*.

Sisters of the bride, Misses Sharon and Karen Ruthart, both of Dallas, were maids of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Perry Graham of Dimmitt, Miss Gail Fite of Canyon, and Miss Leslie Ruthart, of Amarillo, cousin of the bride. They wore floor-length gowns of deep cranberry velvet with pink satin and lace insets on the yoke and cuffs. The maids of honor wore pink satin and lace caps with pink netting, and the bridesmaids wore cranberry velvet caps with matching netting. They carried red votive cups encircled with red roses and pink and purple flowers with matching colored streamers.

Flower girls were Cyndi Cain and Reagan Ruthart, who wore long, pink satin dresses with bodice overlaid with lace and skirt with sheer miramist chiffon. In their hair were sprigs of pink baby roses with pink streamers. Ringbearers were Ronnie Cain and Michael Miller. Bill Diggs and Gary Hedgecock, both of Amarillo, were the best men. Groomsmen were Dwayne Tidwell of

Australians Speak To Jowell 4-H Club

A ranch station manager and his wife from Derby, Australia, now touring feedlots in Texas, were guest speakers at the meeting of Jowell 4-H Club on Thursday evening, Jan. 25, at the Jowell schoolhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan told of ranching in Australia, where most of the cattle are wild and must be caught and branded before a ranch can claim them. Cattlemen there raise most of their feed and are much interested in developing feedlots similar to ones in Texas. Mrs. Sullivan, former school teacher, told the group they lived 90 miles from a small town and had just gotten electricity.

Special guests were Kaye, Carol and Karen McCasland, and Newt and Sam Harrell. Members attending were Gary, Greg and Neal Hinders; Rocky and Kelly McRobert; Shawn and David Hall; Ronda Davis, Jay Findley, Jill Leavitt, David and Brenda Abbott, James and Janie Irlbeck, and Stan and Jana Cranmer.

Amarillo, Stanley Byrnes of Dimmitt, and Bill Leonard of Amarillo. Garth Merrick and Arlen Ruthart, uncle of the bride, of Amarillo were ushers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Crawford Ruthart. She selected a formal gown of candlelight silk cloud satin designed with fitted empire bodice and simple A-line skirt which swept to back fullness cascading into a full chapel train finished off in rolled hemline. Alencon lace re-embroidered with seed pearls enhanced the yoke and Victorian neckline and fell in flounces over the hands. From a beaded lace coif, her mantilla veil edged in scalloped Alencon lace cascaded the full extent of the train.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Canyon Community Center. The bride's table, laid with ivory paisley brocade cloth, featured a centerpiece of red and pink roses with two silver punchbowls circled at the base with red and pink roses. The five-tiered bride's cake, at a separate table, was decorated with red and pink roses also. At the groom's table, draped with ivory crushed velvet cloth and centered with white and red floral arrangement, apricot nut cake and coffee were served. Mrs. Bill Hasslebach, sister of the bridegroom, of California, registered guests. Mrs. Veta Howard, aunt of the bride, passed out thank-you scrolls. Serving were Mrs. Joe Fiola, Mrs. J.D. Bryant of Hereford, Mrs. Bill Woodson, aunt of the bride, of Amarillo, Miss Robbie Ramsey of Canyon, Mrs. Robert Howard, aunt of the groom, of Miami, and Mrs. Ray Dehoney of Amarillo.

After the wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 1300 S. Jackson in Amarillo.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School and attended West Texas State University, where she was a member of Delta Zeta sorority. She is presently employed by the Amarillo National Bank.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Amarillo High School and has attended the University of Texas at El Paso and West Texas State University. He is presently employed by Ordway-Saunders Securities Corp. in Amarillo.

Among recent pre-nuptial events for the bride was a personal shower given Jan. 28 in Delta Zeta Unit of Shirley Hall.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents on Friday evening at the Embers Lounge, serving steak and champagne to 42 guests.

Pleasantview Club Hears Book Review

Mrs. D.C. Gamble, past extension agent of Randall County, reviewed the book "Don't Grow Old, Grow Up" at the Jan. 24 meeting of Pleasantview Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Earl Burtz, south of Canyon, was hostess.

Mrs. Cristler Crain gave the Council report, telling of the upcoming heart program on Feb. 8 at the Quality Motel in Amarillo and of the county-wide program on shrubs and trees.

In reviewing Dorothy Carnegie's book, Mrs. Gamble gave the life stages of the maturing woman and how each can be rewarding.

Guests present were Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Rita Tucker, Mrs. Mae Johnson, and Mrs. McDonough. Members in attendance were Mrs. Crain, Mrs. Walter Cranmer, Mrs. H.M. Stokes, Mrs. Will Wright, Mrs. Edgar Robinson, Mrs. Joe Rice, Mrs. Albert Meyer, Mrs. John Jennings, Mrs. Blaine Hufnagle, Mrs. Allen Downing, Mrs. Bill Head, and Mrs. Jim Irlbeck.

A Valentine luncheon on Feb. 14 in the home of Mrs. Edgar Robinson is the next scheduled event for the club.

Senior Recitals Scheduled At WT

Two senior recitals, Karen Schoenberger playing French horn and Su-Chung Wang playing piano and harpsichord, are scheduled for presentation this week in the Fine Arts Auditorium at West Texas State University.

Miss Schoenberger's recital is set for 4 p.m. on Monday afternoon. Accompanied on piano by Jeryl Hoover, she will play Second Horn Concerto, by Strauss; Sonata, by Telemann; Three Fantasies, by Jones; and Divertimento a tre, by Haydn, along with Joy McCathern on Oboe and David Smith on bassoon.

Karen Schoenberger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Schoenberger, of Hurst, Texas, is the pupil of Emerson Haraden.

Su-Chung Wang's recital, set for 4 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon, will include "The Queen's Command" by Gibbons; Les Tendres Plaintes, by Rameau; Sonata, L.498, by D. Scarlatti; Sonata, K.448, by Mozart, in duet with Instructor George Eason; Prelude, Op. 45 in C sharp minor, by Chopin; Capriccio, Op. 116, No. 1, by Brahms; Pavane, by Ravel; Castilla, by Albeniz; Montage II, by George Eason, with Lily Koesjan and Sheryl Anderson.

Mr. Wang is a native of Taipei, Taiwan, and is a piano pupil of George Eason.



Mrs. Ronald Ray Gidden, nee Cindy Jones

Miss Jones, Gidden United In Marriage

Miss Cindy Jones became the bride of Ronald Ray Gidden in a double-ring ceremony taking place Saturday afternoon at the Paramount Baptist Church in Amarillo. The Rev. Shad Rue officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones, 3205 Linda Lane. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gidden, Amarillo.

The church was decorated with two baskets of red and white carnations at the altar and arrangements of red and white carnations were on the piano and organ. In the background was a branched candelabra with lighted tapers.

Gail Sogard of Wichita Falls, vocalist, sang *Love Story* and *Twelfth of Never*, accompanied by Mrs. Bobby B. Jones of Slaton. *Wither Thou Goest I Will Go* was played by Mrs. Jones during the lighting of the memory candles.

Miss Joan Dooley of Harlingen was maid of honor, and Miss Melinda Jones, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. They wore floor-length, red and white checked dresses accented with red velvet ribbon. They wore clusters of white roses tied with red velvet ribbon in their hair and carried nosegays of white carnations centered with two red roses. Flower girls were Traci and Tana Gidden, nieces of the bridegroom, who also wore long red and white checked dresses and carried white baskets of rose petals.

The best man was Craig Donnell of Canyon, Wendy Sims of Happy was groomsman. Serving as ushers were Kenny Jones of Canyon, brother of the bride, and Dwayne Gidden of Amarillo, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing her mother's wedding gown of white

duchess satin, fashioned with lace yoke and long bodice ending in a scalloped line below the waistline. The long sleeves tapered to petal points over the hands. A full skirt fell into a graceful train at the back. Her fingertip veil was fashioned of the same lace as the yoke, and she carried a bouquet of red carnations centered with two red roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's colors were carried out in table decorations of red and white carnation centerpiece on white cloth. A tiered bride's cake with red roses on each tier and red

punch were served. Chocolate cake was served at the groom's table. Miss Brenda Jones of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, registered guests.

The couple left for a brief wedding trip, the bride wearing a black and red pantsuit with red carnation corsage. After Feb. 6 they will be at home at 3303-A Plains Blvd., Amarillo.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Canyon High School and attended West Texas State University. She is employed as bookkeeper at Feferman's Western Wear in Amarillo.

The bridegroom attended Tascosa High School and is employed by Mesa Verde Company in Wildorado.

The bride and groom were married on the wedding anniversary of the bride's parents and also bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Allen of Lubbock. Out of town guests were from Lubbock, Slaton, Wichita Falls, Olney, Muleshoe, Kress, and Happy.

Shower Honors Miss Jones

Miss Cindy Jones, bride-elect of Rocky Gidden, was honored with a miscellaneous shower on Sunday, Jan. 28, in the home of Mrs. Jack Swartzell, 2510 9th Ave.

Receiving with Miss Jones were Mrs. W. W. Allen of Lubbock, her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Bingham of Silverton, another grandmother, Mrs. Douglas Jones, her mother, and Mrs. George Gidden, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Guests were served from a table laid with Irish linen cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of small white chrysanthemums and red tulips in a crystal and silver epergne. Other appointments in crystal and silver were used.

Hostesses with Mrs. Swartzell were Mmes. Wesley Cox, Phil Swartzell, Inez Martin, Tom Lair, Don Olsen, Harold Prichard, Ruth Holladay, Johnnie McBroom, Terry Martin, Rex Chitwood, Clara Dooley, and Charles Gerald.

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Capers Plan Anniv. Dance

The Canyon Capers have planned an 11th Anniversary Dance to be held Feb. 10, 8-11 p.m., at the WTSU Activities Center ballroom. All squaredancers are invited.

The club dances every Monday night to the calling of Knox Day at the WT Activities Center. On Jan. 29, Leroy Pitt and Louis Thomas called guest tips.

Fred Potter

Wedding Photography
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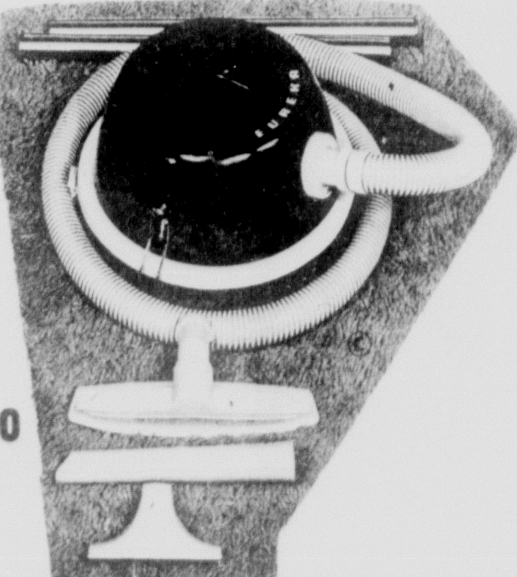
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The Annual Heart Fund Drive got a helping hand from Girl Scout Troop No. 54, whose members stuffed workers' envelopes at their Thursday afternoon meeting. Helping were,

seated l. to r., Robin Waide, Nancy Glazener, and Laura Jokerst; standing, l. to r., Debra Cline, Kenet Baker, Katherine Jokerst, and Lettie Harrell.

Dr. Speller, Organist, To Play On Program

Dr. Frank Speller, member of the music faculty at the University of Texas at Austin, will be presented in organ recital in the sanctuary of Polk Street Methodist Church, Amarillo, on Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. Speller is appearing under the auspices of the Special Programs Committee of West Texas State University and is being jointly sponsored by Alliance Francaise and the Student Organ Guild of the university.

Speller holds both his bachelor's and doctor's degrees in organ performance from the University of Indiana where he was the first organist in six years to be awarded a Performer's Certificate. He has also studied in Philadelphia with the famed organist Alexander McCurdy.



Dr. Frank Speller

Baroque music with Pierre Froidebise and French interpretation with the late organ virtuoso Jeanne Demessieux at the Liege Conservatory in Belgium. It was at Liege that Speller, a native Texan, met another student of Demessieux, a Dutch girl whom he later married. At the present time they live in Austin with their three young daughters.

Speller has performed frequently at the University of Texas and whenever his campus duties permit he also offers recitals in various parts of the country, drawing responses such as the comment from a chapter dean of the American Guild of Organists that Speller's program was "one of the finest concerts sponsored by the Guild."

He has been a member of the

music faculty at the University of Texas since 1966. His program will include: *Offertoire sur Les grands jeux*, by Francois Couperin; *Noel (pour L'Amour de Marie)*, by Louis de Aquin; *Pange Lingua, trois versets*, by Jean Titouze; *Prelude, Fugue, et Variation*, by Cesar Franck; *Grand Choeur Dialogue*, by Eugene Gigout; *Clair de Lune*, by Louis Vierne; *Dieu Parmi Nous*, by Olivier Messiaen.

Fancy Desserts Are Simple—With Girl Scout Cookies

If she hasn't already done so, some Girl Scout or Brownie is sure to be pressing your doorbell in the next few days to take an order for Girl Scout cookies.

A choice of cocoa fudge, chocolate and vanilla creme, Scotch, thin mints and peanut butter sandwich will be yours at a price of \$1.00 per box.

You may want to order extra boxes this year, not only to have cookies to munch on, but to have some besides for making mouth-watering desserts. Mrs. Phyllis Ormsby, Canyon director of Girl Scouts, has passed on to The News several recipes developed by the Burry Co., which bakes the cookies. Here they are:

Cookie Souffle
1 C. milk, scalded
12 Scot-Tea cookies, broken
4 egg yolks, beaten
1/2 tsp. vanilla
4 egg whites, stiffly beaten
dash salt
Chocolate sauce
Pour milk over cookies in top of double boiler. Add well-beaten yolks and cook over hot water until thick; cool. Add vanilla, and stiffly beaten whites and salt. Pour into a 1-qt. baking dish set in pan of warm water. Bake in preheated slow oven (325° F) about 1 hr. Serve with chocolate sauce. Serves 8.

Chocolate Refrigerator Cake
1 1/2 C. whipping cream
4 C. confectioners sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
20 chocolate Mint cookies
Beat together cream, sugar

and vanilla until stiff. Spread about 1 Tbsp. whipped cream mixture on each Mint cookie. Put together in stacks of 4 or 5. Chill 15 min. Lay stacks on edge on plate or cookie sheet to make one long roll. Frost outside of roll with remaining whipped cream mixture. Freeze 3 hrs. or until firm. Cut roll diagonally at 45-degree angle. Serves 6-8.

Minted Brownie Pie
14 chocolate Mint cookies
3 egg whites
dash salt
1/2 C. sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 C. chopped nutmeats
1 C. whipped cream
Curds of shaved chocolate
Chill cookies in refrigerator, then roll between waxed paper to make crumbs. Beat egg whites and salt together until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar beating constantly until stiff. Fold in cookie crumbs, vanilla and nutmeats. Spread in buttered 9-in. pie plate and chill several hours. Spoon into dessert dishes. Serve with whipped cream garnished with shaved chocolate. Serves 6.

Mint Ice Cream
1 pt. whipping cream
1 14-oz. can sweetened condensed milk
12-20 chocolate Mint cookies, chilled
Beat whipping cream and add condensed milk slowly, mixing well. Put Mints in a paper bag or between two sheets of heavy waxed paper and roll to crumbs. Stir these into the cream and pour into ice cube tray. When partially frozen, remove from refrigerator and stir once. Return to freezer and freeze until firm. Serves 6.

Date and Nut Roll
18 Scot-Tea cookies, crumbled
1/2 C. chopped dates
14 lg. marshmallows, cut up
1 C. chopped nutmeats
1 C. whipped cream
Combine all the ingredients; mix well and roll up with 1/2 cup additional Scot-Tea cookie crumbs on the outside. Wrap in waxed paper and put in refrigerator at least 5 hrs. Cut in slices and top with whipped cream. Serves 8.

Savannah Toffee Torte
(Savannahs are peanut-butter sandwich cookies)
1/2 C. butter or margarine
1 C. confectioners sugar
3 eggs, separated
1 1/2 oz. (1 1/2 sq.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
dash salt
14 Savannah cookies, crushed to crumbs
1/2 C. chopped nutmeats
Beat together butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat egg yolks; add to creamed mixture. Add melted chocolate and salt. Fold in egg whites until stiff. Fold into creamed mixture. Sprinkle half of cookie crumbs and nuts in 8-in. square pan. Pour mixture over crumbs. Then sprinkle with remaining crumbs and nuts. Refrigerate at least 12 hrs. before serving. Serves 9.

Sandwich Cream Butter Cake
3 Tbsp. butter or margarine
7/8 C. sugar
3 eggs, separated
1 tsp. vanilla
1 C. finely chopped nuts
2 1/2 C. crushed Vanilla Sandwich Cremes (chill before crushing)
2 tps. baking power
1/2 plus 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 C. milk
Grease, waxed-paper line, then grease and flour two 9-in. square baking pans. Beat the butter until soft. Gradually add sugar and beat until fluffy. Beat in the egg yolks, vanilla and nutmeats. Combine the crushed cookies, baking power and 1/2 tsp. salt.

NASA Mobile Program Presented At CHS

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's mobile lecture-demonstration program visited Canyon High School this week and was presented to the student body during an assembly.

Representing the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, the program was conducted by Nelson J. Ehrlich, a member of the Oklahoma State University faculty and a space-science specialist.

The NASA Space Science Education Project or "Spacemobile," as it has commonly been known during the past nine years, is a national program which is taken directly to students in their schools.

Transported in a conventional panel truck, many scale models of launch vehicles, spacecrafts, satellites, electronic equipment, audiovisuals, and other equipment items are used for realistic and understandable demonstrations of many scientific principles and concepts involved in space exploration.

Last year, 7,520 programs were

arranged and presented to an audience of more than two million students. Programs are supported regionally from various NASA centers. With four of the mobile units, the Manned Spacecraft Center conducts programs in an 8-state region of 870,000 square miles or about one-fourth of the land of the United States.

It includes the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Colorado, and New Mexico. Scheduling of the schools within each state is normally handled by the State Department of Education.

The program lasted for about one hour and was presented in the school auditorium to an assembly of several hundred students. Discussions and demonstrations included aeronautical research, propulsion, orbits, probes, space communications, human factors, and manned space flight.

Other topics included SKYLAB, NASA's next program to build and fly a prototype space station as an orbital workshop and laboratory for scientific experiments and work, and the Space Shuttle, a reusable spacecraft with landing capabilities much like a conventional spacecraft.

Following the auditorium program, Ehrlich was available for classroom visits for further in-depth discussions of space topics directly related to specific disciplines or to the special interests of the students.

News Brief

West Side Home Demonstration Club visited LaCasa Canyon Nursing Home on Monday, Jan. 29. After singing for the residents, they presented each with some personal gifts.

The next regular meeting will be a covered dish luncheon and all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Ed Bourn, 2400 10th Ave., on Wednesday, Feb. 7.



Phil Langen, left, last week presented a check for \$200 to Don Tardy, who is heading up a sustaining membership drive for the Boy Scouts of America in Canyon. Jerry

Helffenbein, district executive for the Randall County district, was also present during the presentation which was made by the Kiwanis Club Friday.

Heritage Club Names "Outstanding Woman"

Heritage Woman's Club announces Mrs. Larry Brandon as their choice for Outstanding Junior Clubwoman for 1972-73. Mrs. Brandon will represent the club at the Top of Texas District Convention in March in Canyon.

Mrs. Brandon is yearbook chairman this year in Heritage Woman's Club and has held the major offices of secretary and treasurer. She has been elected to be the club president for 1973-74. Mrs. Brandon was a charter member of the club which organized in 1969.

Since the club was organized, she has served in various ways to help reach the club's goal each year. The Neblett Hospital Nursery has been the major philanthropy of the club, and was chosen by the community projects committee which was chaired by Mrs. Brandon the first year of organization. She also was chairman of the major fundraising project the first year, a Christmas Bazaar.

Mrs. Brandon served this year as publicity chairman for the "Carrousel of Stars" Talent Show. Last year she served as decorations chairman for the annual event.

Mrs. Brandon is a member of the Board of Directors of the Canyon Division of the Opportunity Plan. She serves as the College Chapter Advisor and Board Chairman of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority. She has held various offices in the Canyon Alumnae Association of Alpha Delta Pi. Harriet received her Bachelor of Arts degree from West Texas State University in 1963. She taught 7th and 8th grade English and 9th grade Spanish for three years in Waco.

Employed as a Waco Independent School District Curriculum Writer in 1966, she co-authored the "Curriculum Guide for English, Grades 7-12." In 1966-67, she served as English Department chairman in her school.

Honors won in the past by Mrs. Brandon include Alpha Delta Pi Outstanding Scholarship (1962), Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae Certificate of Honor (1969), and Meritorious Service Award from Alpha Delta Pi (1970). She was featured in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Harriet has one child, Tracy Leigh, 2. Her husband, Larry Brandon, is a partner in the law firm, Perdue and Brandon in Amarillo.

News Brief

The A&M University Mothers Club will present a guest speaker from the Drug Abuse Treatment Center when they meet tomorrow evening, Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at 3623 Wayne in Amarillo. Marjorie Morris will hostess, assisted by Sarah Puckett and Hazel Moody.



Mrs. Larry Brandon

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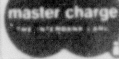


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Valentines Day Remember February 14th.

Open Evenings

Meals On Wheels Takes Stock And Looks Ahead

Canyon Meals on Wheels, Inc. took stock of its accomplishments and formed goals for the future at its meeting held

Tuesday evening at the First United Methodist Church. The volunteer group serving one hot meal a day to the elderly

would like to add four more subscribers to its list. But the extent of growth depends not only upon the continued and enlarged support of volunteer workers, but also upon the continued financial support of church and civic groups, clubs, and individuals.

Reports given by committee chairmen at Tuesday night's meeting painted a picture of success for the organization in its first three months of operation.

Since Nov. 17 when the project got under way, Meals on Wheels, Inc. has served 256 balanced meals, including special diets such as low sodium, bland, and diabetic. The number of subscribers has varied from five to ten. The meals are prepared at Neblett Memorial Hospital under the supervision of the hospital dietitian. Those who wish pay the cost of the meal.

The total service of Meals on Wheels cannot be measured in numbers alone, however. Workers like to think of their effort as an extended ministry that can best be summed up as "taking a personal interest in people."

Said President Betty Holcomb, "Many do not realize our whole purpose. Anyone can take food to people. But we minister to their entire needs. We take meals because nutrition is one of their needs. They also have psychological and emotional

needs, and we help meet these by providing a break in their day and visiting with them for a moment or two." She added that Meals on Wheels, Inc. was ready to provide additional services such as driving subscribers to doctor and dentist appointments or to the grocery store.

The time and talents of 62 volunteers have gone into making the organization a success, and committee chairmen are always seeking new hands. Dr. Ruth Lowes, chairman of office workers, states there is a definite need for more workers to staff the Meals on Wheels office between 12 noon and 1:15 p.m. on weekdays.

Special praise to volunteer drivers for loyal and faithful

service during wintry days was expressed at Tuesday night's meeting by Mrs. Margaret Ann Underwood, chairman of the volunteer drivers committee. She reported her people had developed a "tremendous feeling of fellowship with people."

A word of credit for making the service roll smoothly is also due the sheriff's office, which is on call in cases of emergency to help Meals on Wheels deliver to their recipients. This cooperation is especially appreciated when roads are slick with ice or impassable.

Also in the Meals on Wheels meeting, Mrs. Jane Stephens, chairman of the publicity, reported that her committee had

prepared a program explaining purposes and work of the group for service organizations, church groups, or anyone interested. Their speaker, Mrs. Kate Gamble, and materials including slide presentations can be obtained by calling the Meals on Wheels office, 655-9862.

The Board of Directors drew lots for their positions at the recent meeting. Receiving one-year terms were Dr. Davie Miller, Mrs. Kate Gamble, and Elton Cox. Two year terms went to Mrs. Peggy Smallwood, Mrs. Jo Jackson, Mrs. Rose Kinzer, and Dr. Ples Harper. Drawing three-year terms were Mrs. Betty Holcomb, the Rev. J. Frank Peery, Ray Bible, and Mrs. Betty Markham.

Directors and others at the meeting Tuesday night reflected a mood of optimism about the continued functioning of the Meals on Wheels service. But those in contact with the recipients and their families best see the real need for it. As Dr. Lowes said, seated at the Meals on Wheels desk at the First United Methodist Church, "They seem to be so extremely grateful for the service."



Mrs. Neblett turns in money collected to Dr. Ruth Lowes, chairman of the Office Workers Committee. Dr. Lowes is usually on duty between noon and 1:15 p.m. during weekdays.

Grocery Prices Low When Boston Started

When Murray Boston began work in the grocery business 43 years ago, the finest steak cost 35 cents a pound. When Boston retired from the grocery business Tuesday, the finest steak cost about five times that amount.

But, that's just one of many changes Boston has witnessed in his experience in grocery operation for nearly half a century.

Boston grew up in Whitesboro in North Texas and it was the spring of 1930 when he traveled to McLean to join a grocery venture with John Cooper, who was just starting a Cooper's Market there.

It was about that time that Boston met, fell in love with and subsequently married his wife, Merle.

"A guy warned me when I first got the message to go up there that I would never come out of McLean unmarried," Boston said. "Sure enough, I got caught."

About seven years later, Boston took over the meat department of the grocery store.

In those days, grocery stores were small. The word "supermarket" was yet to be coined and, of course, prices were lower.

"I can remember when we sold beef roast for five cents a pound and pork sausage for five cents a pound on sale," he said. "Regular was two pounds for a quarter and

people thought we were holding them up if we charged 35 cents for the finest steaks."

Grocery stores in the '30s stocked only "hundreds" of items as opposed to the thousands they stock now.

"Everyone of us had to check out groceries without looking at the price," he said.

And, in his early grocery days, Boston had to sack and package a good part of the stock he sold. Beans, sugar and flour came in bulk and had to be repackaged.

Boston drew \$15 per week in the spring of 1932. His grocery bill amounted to about \$20 per month.

"Now, some men make \$15 an hour," Boston noted. "Of course, I'd hate to go back to the old days, but these days now are just as difficult as were those old days."

Twenty-five years ago, Boston came to Canyon and joined Cooper's Market here.

"I just got lucky," he said. "We've enjoyed living in Canyon these 25 years."

With a full career behind him, Boston now looks forward to a life unscheduled and unstructured. He hopes to golf, fish, and get out in the fresh air for work and relaxation.

"I want to try not to get into the habit of just sitting around," he said. "I don't intend to accept any more hidebound rules and regulations. I want to do what I want to do as much as possible."

Happy Splits With Amherst

The Happy Cowboys basketball team Friday night took their district game with Amherst, 68-48, but the Cowgirls lost 71-68 despite a strong fourth quarter finish.

In the boys game, Happy got a quick jump on Amherst and led 20-11 at the end of the first quarter with the halftime score standing at 38-19. At the end of the third period, Happy was out in front 52-33.

Greg Looney dunked in 15 points to lead the Cowboys and Richard Holley paced Amherst with 13.

The Cowgirls, led at the net by Becky Via's 33 points, led after one quarter of play but fell behind at halftime 34-26.

Still trailing 53-39 after three quarters, the Cowgirls made it a close game in the final period when they came back and scored 29 points and held their opponents to only 18. The buzzer sounded with Happy still needing four points for a win.

The trip to Amherst ended the regular season for the Cowgirls but the Cowboys will play one other game, a makeup contest with Cotton Center, before the district tournament is held on Happy's home court Feb. 15, 16 and 17.

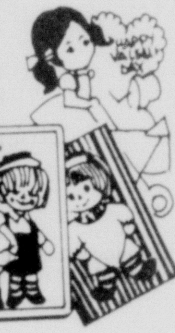
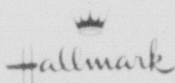
Gas Increases For Irrigation

Several area irrigation gas customers of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. have been notified of a gas rate increase effective Feb. 15.

Pioneer had notified most of its irrigation gas customers of increased rates effective last year, but a few rural customers had contracts which ran out this month.



Mrs. Betty Rathjen, left, has the job of checking out the drivers, Mrs. Jo Jackson and Mrs. Dorothy Neblett as they leave the hospital with trays packed in styrofoam baskets. Drivers in the program drive one day a week for a month and then alternate with substitutes. The boy is Clay Jackson.



Funny Valentines

Snoopy, Raggedy Ann and a host of other lovable characters are ready to help your children celebrate Valentine's Day. Let your children choose today from our Hallmark collection of stand-up, punch-out and put-together Valentines.

Haley's

On The North Side Of The Square



Murray Boston, who has worked for Cooper's Market for 25 years in Canyon, shows off his cake given him during retirement party Tuesday. Boston has worked for members of the Cooper family for 43 years in the grocery business.

Family Dining...at its finest!

Come By And Dine With Us After Church 11:45 to 1:00 P.M.

We Are Open To The Public For Sunday Lunch

Menu for Sunday, February 4, 1973

Southern Fried Chicken
Chinese Pepper Steak
Green Peas
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Mrs. Ruby Hicks and Mrs. Vivian Garner prepare the meals for the Canyon Meals on Wheels program and place the finished dinners in styrofoam trays. The meals are prepared under the supervision of the hospital dietitian.

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Smooth, comfortable 100% Acetate Tricot in the colorful "Love, Love" pattern, packaged in a special "Love Contract" gift giving box. Plus, exclusive Jockey tailoring for proper fit and support with the new Fashion-Knit waistband.

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WARREN'S

WEST SIDE OF SQUARE

Pitts. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Pitt and his artillery were supporting a South Korean operation against Chinese in the Valley one night and the Koreans were pushed back into the support element.

"They were behind us before we knew it," Pitt said. "They got about 70 of us."

"When we left, all the guns and everything were on fire."

The Chinese captured the Americans and then took them only a short distance before they came under fire from American artillery.

For two nights, Pitt huddled with a group of Chinese in a foxhole.

He contemplated escape, but, unarmed, he backed off.

While in the foxhole, Pitt was injured by the American artillery fire when he took a large hunk of

Flu . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Junior High School where, following a slight drop last week and early this week, attendance was running about normal.

The West Texas State University health center reported several cases of various upper respiratory ailments but a spokesman there said there was no indication that an epidemic existed.

One doctor contacted said that during the past two weeks the number of viral cases has been higher than at any time during the past two or three years. The doctor added that all of the viral cases might not be what is commonly termed as influenza.

Another doctor's office reported that their number of flu cases had leveled off and possibly even declined during the last week or two.

According to the doctors and other spokesmen, an upswing in the number of flu cases is always expected at this time of year, especially among school age children.

Bee Judges Are Named

Judges for the 1973 Randall County Spelling Bee have been chosen; it was announced last week by coordinator Chris Thomas.

Judges will be Mrs. Phil Swartzell, Mrs. George Blackwell and Mrs. Kenneth Olsen.

Pronouncer for the bee, which is to be held at 4 p.m. March 15 at the Canyon Junior High School auditorium, will be furnished by the English department at West Texas State University.

The winner of the county bee will travel to Amarillo for the regional bee, the winner of which will compete in Washington, C.C., in the national spellingdown.

Prior to the county bee, schools in Canyon will conduct their individual events.

Scouts Ski At Red River

Staff members and scouts of the Troop Leadership Corps have returned from a weekend ski trip at Red River, N.M. The boys left last Friday and returned Sunday after enjoying two days of skiing and scouting fellowship.

Scouts attending were Dan McGlasson, Ron Branum, John Hall, Fred Bush, Brent May, Robert Byrd, Jim Slack, Erick Rathjen, Kirk Bentley, Dennis Scott, Lesley Davis, and Larry Vaughan.

Adults accompanying the group were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hall, Roy Lyles, Bill May, and David May, Assistant Scoutmaster Sheldon Johnson, and Scoutmaster "Shug" Bonds.

Grades. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

conditioning in offices and classrooms as well as need for more laboratory space for psychology.

The study recommends the hiring of an assistant dean of the college due to the workload of the present dean, who also serves as head of the area teacher center project.

In response to a question concerning long-range plans, the study reports that the college hopes to implement teaching fields in psychology and sociology, a graduate program in physical education, industrial distribution and psychology, a strong continuing education program and eventually a doctoral program.

School of Agriculture: The self-study committee for the School of Agriculture reports satisfaction with the objectives of the school and the administration of the school.

The committee anticipates few new programs to be implemented in the near future, but is looking toward establishment of degree programs in environmental science, wildlife science, farm mechanization and others.

The report cites a lack of ade-

Librarian. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Canyon.

A year later, Mrs. Burk went to the University of Illinois where she received her graduate degree in library science, and then it was back to WT.

"That was during the depression and soon we were told that the last one hired in each department had to leave," Mrs. Burk said. "That didn't hurt me a bit because I got a better job at Texas A&M as periodicals librarian."

Mrs. Burk stayed there only a year because in 1934 she married Otis E. Burk.

Up until the war started, Mrs. Burk and her husband lived in Perryton, where she was librarian at Perryton High School.

With the advent of the war, her husband joined the Navy, was commissioned an officer and served in various locations in the States.

In October 1945, the Burks returned to Perryton and their daughter, Jane, was born the following year.

When Mrs. Burk's husband died in 1956, she returned to work, this time at Amarillo High School.

Again, officials at WT called Mrs. Burk to come back to the library here and she returned after a year in Amarillo.

She's been here ever since. For the immediate past few years Mr. Burk has been readers advisor in the library and she calls it "the best job you could have."

Mrs. Burk describes herself as a woman who loves to meet and work with people and in her job she helped students and professors use card catalogues and find the books they sought.

"You have to know the library and you have to learn every day," she said. "So much is published now you just never get through learning."

Through her years of work in the library at WTSU, Mrs. Burk has seen the university grow from a school with about 2,000 students to one with more than 6,000.

"The library has grown tremendously and the collection has grown," she said. "I think our service is getting better. I hope I've had a small part in making it so."

Apparently those in the academic community believe she has. Mrs. Burk is listed in a long list of professional journals of recognition including Who's Who in American Women for 1972-73 and Two Thousand Women of Achievement, 1972.

quate laboratory rooms but noted that when the school moves from its current location to the old science building in 1974 that problem will be alleviated.

School of Fine Arts: Focus of much attention in the School of Fine Arts self-study is the lack of adequate facilities and funding for equipment.

The study says current facilities in the Fine Arts Building are inadequate for the present and expected expansion. (Currently the university is attempting to gather money for construction of a fine arts complex on campus.)

The study laments the fact that there is no fine arts requirement in the general education program for students. This, says the report, reduces the opportunity for non-majors to develop greater understanding of the arts.

Anticipated in the study is the future need to make the school a College of Fine Arts.

The study says curricula in the school are adequate but that the art curriculum must be updated.

"The physical plant is largely inadequate," the study says. "Unless such new facilities are provided soon, both an increase in enrollment and the quality of instruction may be affected adversely."

The study says financial resources to support the school programs are not adequate. Additional faculty is needed as is new equipment.

School of Business: The School of Business study says the greatest strengths of the school are in the physical plant the "strong and adequate faculty."

However, the study says inadequate financial support is available to upgrade the faculty and to give appropriate raises and promotion. Inadequate financing is also seen for research.

The study recommends active recruiting of students and an adequate scholarship program. It also recommends the hiring of an assistant dean.

For the future, the school study sees implementation of a hospital and health care curriculum with expanded bachelor and master degree programs.

Pledge. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

work with the Psychiatric Pavilion and the Speech and Hearing Center, both in Amarillo, development of an FM radio station, performances with the Amarillo Symphony by students and faculty, staging of art workshops and exhibitions and bringing fine arts programs to Panhandle communities through the sponsorship of the Friends of Fine Arts.

The School of Fine Arts, composed of the departments of art, music and speech, presently offers degree programs preparing students for professional careers as performers, teachers, therapists and technicians. Others pursue careers in commercial art, business and the radio-television industry.

"The school is contemplating on developing majors in music therapy, art therapy, commercial art and outdoor theater management," Green said.

Green, who came to WTSU in 1964 as head of the Department of Music, has, as dean, seen the number of students majoring in the fine arts disciplines grow from 300 to 654 and the size of the faculty increase by 64 per cent in the last eight years.

The school has expanded its scope of programs to include

Radical. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

activities center ballroom on "Self-realization of the Chicano."

The Rev. Mr. Alderete will speak on "Chicano Influence in the Panhandle," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the student union ballroom. Also performing Tuesday will be the Wesley Community Childrens Choir, composed of Chicanos, Blacks, Anglos and Indians.

Rodriguez will speak at 8 p.m. Friday in the Activities center ballroom.

Chicano Awareness Week will be brought to a close Saturday night with a play, dance and banquet. El Teatro de los Pobres from the University of Texas at El Paso will appear in a play at 2 p.m. Saturday in the fine arts building.

Chavez will be keynote speaker during the banquet which begins at 6 p.m. Saturday in the university cafeteria.

Following the banquet will be a dance in the activities center ballroom.

Fuel. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

people in and out of the fuel industry, the following evaluation was made:

Among the first and hardest hit in event of either shortages or price increases would be the farmer.

With his heavy reliance on diesel fuel, gasoline and oil, he would suffer most from not being able to perform his field work at times when weather and normal schedule cycles permit or require.

Should the farmer be forced into a schedule depending upon fuel supplies, he might not find the weather cooperating with that schedule. "We have to do our work when we can. If we have to shut down to wait on the gas truck we may never get anything done," said one man who farms near Umbarger.

An increase in the price of fuels would also have a great economic impact on the farmer who depends heavily on tractors and other mechanized farm equipment. The difference in profits and losses could easily be determined by the cost of fuels even if no shortages come about.

One farmer voiced concern that he, unlike most businessmen, may not be able to demand higher selling prices for his products simply because the cost of production goes up.

Higher priced gas will make everything else go up but we may not see higher prices for farm goods," another farm operator said.

Everyone, from the little old schoolteacher who only drives three blocks to work to the traveling salesman who racks up a thousand miles per week, will be affected should the area experience shortages and/or higher gas prices.

From drugstore interviews, it was learned that different people have different ideas about what effect the situation would have on the individual.

Two-car owners might become one-car owners should prices be multiplied two or three times and there could be a wholesale trend toward the foreign compact car, motored cycles and even bicycles.

"And people might even discover that they can still walk," said one who remembers the "good old days" when high schools did not need parking lots.

Should a gas price increase put a large quantity of people afoot, a public transit system probably would not be a total solution to the problem.

Transit fares would be extremely high due to the price of the fuel, and most people would probably find that it would cost as much to ride the bus as to drive the family car.

Most motor vehicle related products would be affected by either a shortage or a price increase and, oddly enough, the increase in fuel costs would also play a part in its own increase. This would be due to the fuel used in the transport truck costing more, thereby raising the price of its cargo.

Last fall West Texas State became the first coeducational institution in Texas authorized to offer a degree in music therapy.

"The Department of Art is developing an undergraduate degree in art therapy which, if approved, will be one of the first of its kind in the United States," Green said.

Under the Fine Arts Complex proposal, Green said, approximately \$1.15 million was tentatively planned toward construction of the Concert-Recital Hall.

"Naturally, the availability of funds and the costs of construction will be determining factors in how much we can do," the dean said.

The proposed hall would have 23,416 square feet on three levels and an auditorium seating capacity of 600, nearly double of that in the Branding Iron Theatre of the present Fine Arts Building.

Green said the hall would "permit the scheduling of all concerts and recitals in this new facility, leaving the present theater for the sole purpose of staging drama productions, and perhaps opera and musical comedy presentations."

He added that a new building would enable the university "to better meet the requests of community and area groups wishing to have a performance site on the campus available to them more frequently."

The dean said the art and music buildings would be three-level structures and consist of 29,900 and 27,228 square feet of floor space, respectively. A gallery for art exhibits would be one of the features of the art building.

Green said when the Fine Arts Complex becomes a reality, the present buildings built in 1959 at a cost of \$1,010,403, would continue to be used by the speech and music departments.

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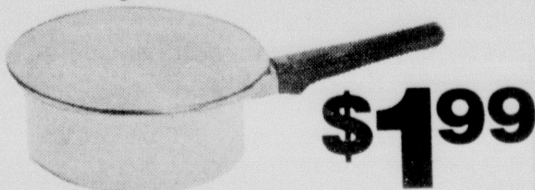
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